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SUNDAY'S MISS COMPLETE WORLD.

Miles of Railway Track Guarded About Buffalo To-Day.

Strikers Faced by a Whole it could not be learned. Brigade of State Militiamen.

They Are Quiet but Determined in the Presence of This Force.

Central Switchmen Go Out, Also the West Shore's Day Force.

Fears that the Strike May Reach the Yards at Weebawken.

Efforts to Have the Railroad Companies Consent to Arbitration.

ITY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUFFALO, N. T., Aug. 17 .- The switchmen e New York Central Railroad struck ork and guit their posts of guty in the Buffalo yards before 1 o'clock this morning. mira, 80 men. The strike was ordered by the Switchmen's Thirtieth Separate Company, of Elmira, 7. Union and is a result of the trouble on the me Erie and Lehigh roads.

An enormous amount of traffic will be tied ap by the strike, as it will, no doubt, involve the West Shore and Lake Shore roads, and perhaps all the lines in Buffalo.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western switchmen have plainly been in sympathy with their striking brethren of the Lehigh and Eric.

THE STRIKE WELL-TIMED.

The day force on the Central are out as vell as the night men. The men have driven the wedge at the most critical moment, and hoever is responsible for the movement has hown generalship of no mean order.

It is the opening day of the fair, and every ne to five excursion trains.

It requires five switch-engines to make up Station under ordinary circumstances. On en of little or no experience are attempting ground, and invite them to meet in o keep the large train-shed clear for passener trains this morning.

Possible, but in spite of these efforts trains ences. were becoming very thick.

EXCURSION TRAINS BLOCKED. ormed, and trains were held from ten to Central, in a talk with an Associated Press take the places of the men here, but the Com. first treasurer, but resigned that office a few wenty minutes east of Michigan street correspondent was asked how many of the

When it is remembered that the New York entral, West Shore, Western New York and ennsylvania, Buffalo, Rochester and Fittsburg Lake shore and Michigan Central all have their termini's in this station, the seri- clear to the public through the press. It is ous aspect of the situation can better be re-

The prospects for this afternoon and even- hours is all humbug. They have worked in ag, when the large crowds who are in at- the past eleven hours a day actual work, and endance at the fair purpose to return home, they expect to continue to work that way, tre very alarming. Should the Central depot but they want their hourly compensation inome permanently blocked it is difficult to

redict what might result.

o the business community.

The switchmen in the Central yards in the

The six switchtenders employed in the other union men did. Their demand was re-New York Central Depot on Exchange street | fused. quit their posts soon after 12 o'clock.

at the Central yards within a very short men performing like service on this road in time with twenty-five men, who were put in the State of New York, and we decided not to patrol duty in the Central yard.

The day shift of West Shore switchmen worked about an hour this morning and then suit of these men going out?" the Central men. The night shift, without about it."

doubt, will refuse to work to-night. The Lake Shore men will go out if asked to handle freight from any of the tied-up roads. A boy was in the Central yard at 2 a. w. this respect we are in very good shape." looking for Grand Master Sweeney. He had a message from the Master of the local switchmen's union at Brayton, Neb. The nature of men to take the strikers places?"

POLICE ESCORT FOR A TRAIN.

yard and train house are included in the to us," said he. strike. This means that not a man in the Central's employ as a switchman is at work. Seneca street crossing. The strikers had Company defeated the men, filling the yards

of incendiarism. The men have become quiet again get a stronghold in the yards, but comand determined, this effect being produced by mittees have been at work for several months were removed from their stalls on Mr. Con- Ford. the arrival of more troops.

ance on this road, but every trainman seems determined on his course of action.

The Central yards this morning were under picket guard. It is feared the strike will now spread to the other Vanderbilt lines—the night engines, each having a switching crew West Shore and Lake Shore roads.

A WHOLE BRIGADE TO THE SCENE. Brig.-Gen. Doyle's orders will result in concentrating the entire Fourth Brigade here today, and they will all be needed, as the strike covers several miles of territory. The bulk of the soldiery are in the big Cheektowaga vards, outside the city limit.

The companies ordered to Buffalo by Gen Doyle are as follows :

First Separate Company, of Rochester, 70 Second Separate Company, of Auburn, 9

Eighth Separate Company, of Hochester, 8. Thirteenth Separate Company, of James-

town, 100 men. Twenty-eighth Separate Company, of Tona-

Twenty-sixth Separate Company, of Ki

Thirty-fourth Separate Company, of Ge Furty-first Separate Company, of Syracuse

Forty-second Separate Company, of Niag-Forty-third Separate Company, of Olean

90 men. Forty-fifth Separate Company of Cortland, 70 men. Forty-eighth Separate Company, of Oswego

Fifth Battery, of Syracuse, 75 men. The Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regi-

ents, now on duty, number shout 700 men. BOARD OF ARBITRATION ON HAND.

Florence Dopovan and William Purcell, o the State Board of Arbitration, are in the city oad coming into the Union Depot has from and will attempt to get the railroad officials to agree to arbitration of the difficulties. Grand Master Sweeney and his aides have

he passenger trains in the Exchange street presented their claims and grievances to Mesars. Donovan and Purcell, and about noo to occasion like the present, twice that num- Mr. Donovan and the clerk of the The strike of the switchmen has taken ex- to find Vice-President Webb, Supt. crienced men out of the depot, and pick-up Voorhees and any other officials on the

eouncil. If they should attend the Commissioner Supt. Burrows and Depot Master Pitzgerald will try to persuade them to meet the strike are working the men to the best advantage leaders in countil for adjustment of differ-

SUPT. VOORHERS TALES.

Before going down into the yards this

Central men were out. "There are about 150 men in all."

"What do the strikers demand-fewer hours or increased wages?" "That's just what I'd like you to make

of hours they work."

"They made a formal demand for it?" vicinity of William street quit work shortly "Yes. The night force came to us on Tuesafter midnight, but did not hurry about go- day at noon and made the same demand as ing home. The Central's yards are of vast has been made on the other roads. They extent and in three different sections of the belong to the Switchmen's Union, and I suppose they made up their minds to do as the

"The men employed on this road in Buffalo Capt. Zacher, from the Eighth Precinct, was have been receiving more pay than any other

grant their demands." "Do you anticipate much trouble as a re-

dropped everything right where it stood. "No. There has been no demonstration as Their demands are similar to the demands of yet, and no delay of trains. I shall not worry

> "Do you known whether there is any per ishable freight at present in the yards?" "Yes, I know that there is not any. In

EXPECT TO GET NEW MEN. "Do you expect any difficulty in getting " No, not if we are given protection by the

authorities." A police escort was sent out to bring in the Asked whether the fact that the West Shore Lake Shore train due here at 1.40 a.w. Capts. has been carrying freight transferred from Regan and Dugan went on the engine with the Erie had any thing to do with promping men to turn switches and afford protection the Central's men to go out, Mr. Voorhees said he did not think it had. "We are Switch tenders in the Central passenger obliged to handle whatever freight is brought

THE STRIFT OF 'OO.

The New York Central's yards in this city At 2 a. w. three trains were stalled at the passed through a strike two years ago. The extended to the stables of Mr. Bostwick, yesterday. with non-union workmen.

No accidents are reported nor further acts. It was not believed that the Union could preparing for a strike. A vote taken in the The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg men yards a week ago resulted in three-quarters have gone out, despite the fact that their of the men agreeing to strike for the ten-hour terms were acceded to. There is no disturb- system if necessary. The action of last night was the result of the ballot.

CENTRAL MEN WHO ARE OUT.

The Company employs about twenty-five day engines and something over a dozen men, making a total of about 125 men in witching service in the yards.

This is nearly as many men as went out in the strike of the Lehigh Valley, Erie and Buffalo Creek roads, thus doubling the num ber of men out.

WILL FIREMEN STRIKE TOO?

Danger that Disaffection May Reach to the Engineers.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bryfato, Aug. 17.-That a strike among the locomotive firemen is imminent there

seems little doubt.

the effort to rescue the imperialed men Mr. Bostwick was found leaning against hood of Locomotive Firemen, is stated to base here properly at a least page 1 and 1 an have been present at a large meeting of the

Brotherhood last evening. The organization is one of the strongest existing among railroad men. It belongs to

ederation of orders comprising the switchmen, nremen, conductors and brakemen. The fight of one of these orders has always been The firemen are known to be in hearty ympathy with the switchmen. The en- was dead.

Bremen and are also under great obligations to pay the debt by assisting them at this juneral have not yet been decided upon.

If the firemen strike the engineers will certainly refuse to go out with green firemen.

The Brotherhood of Firemen is virtually a tunter branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. As soon as a fireman is proaken into that Brotherhood and becomes an circumstances. honorary member of the firemen's associa

GRAND MASTER SWELNEY TALKS.

Men Did All They Could in Self-Respect to Avoid a Strike,

IPT ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUFFALO, Aug. 17 .- Grand Master Frank W. H. Tilford, and was one of the pioneers sweeney, of the switchmen's Union, was interviewed at his rooms in the Genesce this leum in Western Pennsylvania. He was morning. He said that he had just received one of the organizers with the a message from the headquarters of the chi. Rockefellers, the Flaglers and others cago switchmen's Uni n, room 19, Atlantic of the recently disselved octopus Hotel, informing him that an attempt was known as the Standard Oil Refining Company, party of finees, was capsized yesterday on the pany had not jet succeeded in Aducing any years ago, other large ventures requiring his to accept their offer.

" It is not at all likely that men who received 27 to 29 cents an hour in Chicago will of Directors down to last June, and for six come to Buffalo to accept positions for from | Jeans president of the road. This position he 3 to 5 cents an hour less wages," said Mr

Questioned as to the chances of the strike secoming general Mr. sweeney said: "No a member of the Cotton, Fetroleum and Stock man can predict where this thing will end. It Exchanges. He purchased his seat in the

everying it is that the men have done everyrespect could do to avoid forcing the issue to strike. The Lehigh Valley men first asked for a reform in certain places June 11 last. anything. They have the idea that they can

J. A. BOSTWICK DEAD.

ried Off by Heart Failure.

Fire in His Stables, Which Cost

Ex-Treasurer of the Oil Trust, Ex-President N. Y. and N. E. RR.

Jabez A. Bostwick, widely known as a standard Oil magnate, railroad president and multi-millionaire, died this morning at his country residence in Mamaroneck, from heart failure induced by nervous excitement follow-ing a fire in his stables, in which his footman and Mr. Constable's coachman were burned

The fire broke out shortly after midnight in the stables of Mr. Constable, of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., which adjoined Mr. Bos wick's stables, and gained headway very rapidly. The stables contained a large quantity of inflamma-

The buildings are near Mr. Bostwick's splendid residence on Oriental Point, overlooking the Sound and in a conspicuous situa-

the village, and the local fire department responded, together with engines from kye and other neighboring villages.

Despite the efforts of the firemen, both at 800 Fifth avenue, corner of Sixty-first stables were burned to the ground. Eight street, and they entertained there and at valuable horses were burned in Mr. Bost- their country home sumptuously. stable's premises. Many valuable carriages

in the ruins.

of three men besides the engineers and fire- their pipes or a carelessly dropped matcastar ed the fire. Soon after the fire broke out Mr. Bostwick, at the Plaza Hutel.

citement The Bostwick stables were completely

The Constable stables were rebuilt ab lieved that the loss by this morning's fire was

A memder of the household said :

ill. He leaned heavily on the arm of his con When he was gotten into the house he was

hurried message sent for a physician.

gineers are in most hearty accord with the heart failure produced by undue excitement. to the switchmen for the position taken by at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. them during the strike on the C., B. and Q; was sent for this morning to comfort the and it is possible that they would be willing woodlawn, but the arrangements for the

years old. He was immensely wealth), his moted to the position of an engineer he is had amassed in a life that began in humble

He was born in Ohlo in 1827, and began his Covington, Ky., and then setting up for him-

the architect of his own fortune. Mr. Bostwick became interested in the business of oil renning in company with in that business after the discovery of petro

whole attention. Among these was the New England Rail.

At the time of his death, Mr. Bostwick wa Stock Exchange only a few days ago.

The Standard Oil Millionaire Car-

Two Servants' Lives, the Cause.

to death.

The alarm was quickly communicated to

When the firemen arrived the flames had Bostwick visited the William street office which had already been gutted.

were destroyed. Mr. Bostwicca's footman and Mr. Consta- Both daugnters are married. ble's cachman, who were sleeping in a room the second floor of the stable, were found to be missing after the fire had burned itself

The dead men had been on a boating expedition yesterday, and it is said that they returned late at night both in an intoxicated of the New York Stock Exchange.

who was in his room at his residence, hurried out on the piazza, laboring under great ex-

gutted and nothing of the contents was saved. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The Constable stables were rebuilt about a year ago, after they had been previously destroyed by fire. The loss at that time was estimated at \$100,000. They were rebuilt even on a more extensive scale, and it is be-

After he had exerted himself vigorously in

placed in a chair. His head fell down on his breast and he was unable to speak.

He was then placed upon a lounge and While being taken into the house ne complained of pains in his back. The members of his family gathered about bim, but within half an hour after arriving at the house ne

Death is supposed to have been caused by Dr. Armitage, Mr. Bostwick's former pastor

On the Stock Exchange the death of Mr. Bostwick excited much surprise, put had little or no effect on New York and New Eng. land stock, in which property he formerly held a large interest.

Jabez A. Bostwick was about sixty-five

he was eminently successful in everything he undertook, and was preeminently

way, in which he was Chairman of the Board treaux, A. c. Diamond and others, of Directors down to last June, and for six A number of gen infine have left Bouma for the greatening of the road. This position he resigned at the recent reorganization of that

He had not been officially connected with the Standard Oil Company for seven years. He was the principal owner of the New York Steam Company and the New York Gas Engine and Steam Company, and has an omce in the Lincoln Bank, Forty-secon1 street and Pifth avenue, beside another office at 22 William street, at which latter place



[Printed for the benefit of the Railroad Committee, who are officially considering it.]

The Bostwicks had a magnificent mansio

Mrs. Bostwick was a daughter of Smith Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick had three children

two daughters and a son of fifteen years The marriage of the young daughter, Miss Fanny, a beautiful girl, was recently solemn ized at New Rochelie, the occasion being out, and search revealed their charred bodies great society event. The bridegroom was Captain Albert Carstairs, of the Royal Iria Rifles of the British Army. The other

daughter is the wife of Francis Lee Morrell, The family closed up the Fifth avenue rest dence early in May, and during their stay in the country Mr. Bostwick has made his home

A 15 TO 1 SHOT.

Lisbon Maid Captures the Two Year-Old Race at Saratoga.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS 1 SARATOGA HACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. The races were continued here to-day with an average attendance. Weather

track last. FIRST RACE. Purse \$500; six furlongs. Startere, Weights, Juckeye, Ste'ght betting,

SECOND RACE.

Trump set a live of pace to the stretch, fol-owed by Lisbon Maid; the latter then took up the running and won by half a length from Trump, who beat Zornitza coit a neck for the

THIRD RACK. Purse \$500; mile and a naif. Starters. Weights, Jockeps. Reveal 108 Porter 102 Slace

AWOKET FIND HIS DREAM TRUE. Charles Spellman Dreamed He Was

Suffocating by Smoke. Charles Spellman, who keeps a furnishedbut dream this morning, in which he ancied that a band of Indians had tied him to a stare and had built a are around him, and that he

was being suffocated by the smoke. In his struggles to release himself from the stake he woke up and found his room ...lied with smoke, and the electric light whies run-ning turough his room sizzing and sputter-ing as the fire communicated to the wooding as the fire communicated work.

spellman gave the alarm, and the fire was extinguished before it had done more than \$100 damage.

FIFTEEN MAY BE DROWNED. Houma's Leading Merchants Capsized in a Squall.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.! Houston, Aug. 17 .- It is reported here that the schooner snowflake, Capt. Tonly, with a coast below Houma, all on board being jost. Among the passengers were: Messrs, E. Plesou, Mayor of Houma; J. Jeretta, J. C. Fullin, T. E. Worth, Ernst Lirrette, Chas. Laben, H. Adams, C. W. Bocase, E. Gau-

His Support an Orphan's Pension, told the authorities yesterday that as

of verifying the report and, if possible, covering the bodies.

that the Rev. Benjam's Smith, her uncle and Only Brands of Ali-Tobacco Cigarettes

Koster & Bial's.

Are Likely to Die.

less by a Falling Brick.

before noon to-day with a terrine crase which startled the entire neighborhood.

was struck by a flying brick and fainted In a moment the whole neighborhood was aroused and a crowd collected about the springs was still surrousded by the mob,

street, ran to the nearest box and sent out day's conflict. an ambulance call, and then, with the aid of several other officers, went to the assistance It was reported at first that half a dozen men were buried beneath the ruins. It turned out that there were only two at work

both unconscious. The crowd believed them

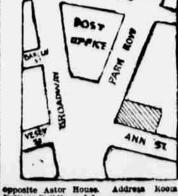
They were Thomas Conway, forty-one years old, of 221 East One Hundred and Tenth street, and William H. Rowe, thirty-two years old, of Manhattan avenue and Eightysixth street, both brickingers. Rowe was suffering from a fracture of the

Miss Cowan was walking along the plank pirtorm over the open cellarway when the scaffolding gave way. The silewalks on both sides it the street were crowded at the time and it is a marvel that no one else was hur

street.

ogan, postmistress at Leo, Johnson County. has been brought here charged with abstracting from the mails articles of merchanilse, Mrs. Logan is the wile of a resident of John-son County who is worth \$50,000.

Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story building at corner of Park How and Aun street



BRICK WALL FELL IN. MINERS VICTORIOUS.

Two Men Buried Under Ruins at They Drive Back the Troops at Oliver Springs Stockade.

A lofty scaffolding, covering the front of the new building at 38d Sixth avenue, near the corner of Twenty-fourth street, feil just

Two workmen who were engaged on the top stage of the scaffold building the cornice were dashed down fitty feet into the open cellarway and half buried beneath a mass of planks and masonry, for the fall of the struc-ture dragged down part of the wall with it. A woman who was passing on the sidewalk

sidewalk in front of the building.

Policeman Kent, of the Thirtieth street William Brummitt, of Rockwood, and the

on the scaffold at the time. They were soon the stockade and swore they would take it brought out from under the loose planking.

They were both bleeding from many wounds and were covered with bruises. Two ambulances were on hand and both men were taken to the New York Hospital.

left leg and concussion of the brain.

Conway's injuries seemed to be mostly internal, and the doctors at the hospital say The weman who was struck in the shoulder ride to the station in Thirtieth street. Her name was Mary Cowan, twenty-four years of age, and she is a domestic in the private family living at 103 West Twenty-seventh

Postmistress Logan Arrested.

Taken Out Unconscious and Both Soldiers Now Taking Two Hundred

Convicts to Knoxville.

Had Sworn Vengeance.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- After a deserate fight at Oliver Springs between the roops and miners, the former were forced to

correspondent, said the stockade at Oliver

whether they got to the stockade.

MAY DECLARE LEASES VOID

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.-In an Inter-

view, Gov. Buchanan announces that he does

before daylight.

They now have 200 convicts bringing them to this place. Miners Had Sworn Vengeance.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) we should not we CHATTANOOGA, Tend., Aug. 17.—A special to unite in the work. the Times at midnight, received from a staff

New York, Aug. 16. W. C. WHITNEY. JAS. SMITH, JR . GIVES \$1.000.

destring as I do the election of Cleveland and Stevenson I gladly avail myself of the morning, but 800 miners were massed near opportunity to subscribe.

JAMES SMITH, JE.

NASHVILLE. Tenh., Aug. 17.—In an intertor ties, G.v. Buchanan announces that he does
not know what he will do concerning the
convicts who have been sent back to this
fath.

It is Governor inclines to the opinion that
the Bonradof rison inspectors should declare
the lease-void, because the lesses claim that
the Bonradof rison inspectors should declare
the lease-void, because the lesses claim that
the authorities do not protect them against
mouts and insurrections, and until they are
protected in their working of the convicts,
the will not pay for the support of the convicts.

TRAIN ROBBERS ROUTED.

One Plucky Passenger Chens Fire
on the Masked Men.

Tyr ascent-very entars.

DENYER, Col. Aug. 17.—Least night as the
le Linon Pacine topined at the coal cluck at
la La salic, two massed met entered one of the
cars and ordered the passengers to hold us
their hands.

Hands in profusion went up instantly, and
the felioss were on the point of collecting
foll when one of the hasengers of bond us
their hands.

Privasculation beasengers to hold us
the convention of a casengers bond us
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William C. Whitney and James Smith, Jr., Each Contribute

They Consider the Move to Win

the West a Good One.

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Grand total.....

To the Editor of The World: I send you herewith a small subscription to your Western Campaign Fund. Your effort originates, as I understand it, in the idea that the field is much broader now than it has A Woman Was Also Knocked Sense. Bulletins of a Fierce Battle-Miners heretolore been; that there are several doubtful States among those that have been Republican hitherto. The demand for cam-

> I see no objection, but much in favor of a volunteer effort being made for those States. The National Committee will necessarily give its attention mainly to the old battle-ground, with every prospect, as it now appears, of a

we should not welcome all who choose to Inclosed is my check for \$1.000. Yours,

He Belleves the Pian Is Excellent and Backs His Or To the Editor of The World: The militia company from Knoxville I consider your proposed Western Demo reached the village, but it is not known cratic Campaign Fund not only right in the

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CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

\$1,000.

Subscriptions from Other Democrats

[From This Morning's World.]

WHITNEY APPROVES AND SUBSCRIBES, He Believes that a Volunteer Effort Should Be Made for the West.

paign literature and the information received at National Headquarters indicate that this is probably a correct view.

The field is wide, and I see no reason why

ory but good practical politics, and earnestly No fight had occurred since vesterday

> Inclosed please and my check for \$1.000. Very truly yours. Newark, N. J., Aug. 16.

dorsed Jerry Simpson. People's party tanded date. for Congress. The Democratic candidate was indersed by the People's party in the Second District.

Paxi, Paxi, Paxi, Paxi, Constant Paxi, Paxi